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The Bulletin.

ich, Wednesday, July 7, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS Students are leaving for summ

Miss Lizzie Bill of New York is viting relatives in town. "Cool for the sesson," Dabell's alma

The celebration meant a revival

The Bulletin is indebted to E. M. Sarstow for late Nome, Alaska, pa Most of the trains have been run

ning in two sections, so heavy was The first chiquet, the favorite se

trout, is being caught by fishermer of the shore towns. Scores of catchpenny devices wer

about the streets on Tuesday as as Monday, bait for the unwary. Judge and Mrs. Charles Post of Guilford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Post of West Thames street.

The fifth biennial meeting of the Bartlett Family union was held Mon-day at the town hall, East Windsor. Rain was unwelcome for Tuesday

evening's water carnival, but the An old print of the harbor, dated

attracting attention in the window Cranaton & Co.

Norwich and Lake Champlain con-ituted the special attractions in this ection of the country Monday.—New aven Journal-Courier.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shortell, who died in Norwich Sunday, was held at the home of her son, William Shortell, in Williamantic. Burial was in

Emerson Douglass, son of Samuel and Minny White, died Sunday in Providence. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, burial is to be

Mr. and Mrs. John Backus of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. George Backus of Worcester, and Charles Webb have been spending the holidays with their nieces, the Misses Osgood, of Rockwell

clude Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Casey, Els Casey, Arthur Casey, Jerome B. Bald-win, Jennie Baldwin, Mrs. Belle Riggleman, Dr. Owen O'Neil and Mis-

In the list of those who attended the Mrs. Olive A. Bishop of Bozrah, was credited to Norwich Town, and Eleazer B. Spicer, also of Bozrah, was given as residing in Yantic.

It is noted in The Churchman that a number of the Episcopal clergy of eastern Conpecticut have already availed themselves of the opportunity to borrow books from the General Theogical library, of Boston.

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock the funeral of Miss Emily Park was held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Liz-zie Brown, at Noank, with burial in ly' died Friday night, aged 91.

The White Ribbon Banner for July states that on Temperance day on the Willimantic camp ground, Friday, Au-gust 13, Mrs. Deborah Knox Living-stone, state president of the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., will be the princi-

pal speaker. An interesting reunion of the Rock-well family took place at the Waure-gan this, Dr. John A. Rockwell, Alfred and Warren Rockwell and son of Har-riman Tenn., Dr. John A. Rockwell, Jr., of Cambridge, and Mrs. Edward Cole of New York, formerly Miss Mary Rockwell, and son, being present.

The new one-cent piece bearing the The new one-cent piece bearing the head of President Linceln will be issued by the treasury department from the mint at Philadelphia beginning on August 1 next. By that time it is expected that a sufficient supply of these coins will have been coined to meet all demands.

Concerning the project to sterilize mouthpieces of telephone instruments in order to avoid contagion, General Manager Sykes states that as a matter of fact public station mouthpieces are being sterilized from time to time by inspectors. As to private telephones, everybody should look after his own

During his stay in Norwich, Judge Simeon Baldwin of New Haven was interested in looking up the home of his ancestor, John Baldwin, a found-er, whose home-lot was on West Town street, near the river. He was constable in 1696. The little book issued by Dr. Gulliver's committee gives his house as numbered five in the list.

Under the head of "A Shower of Roses," Tuesday's New York Tribune's story of the parade made the following special mention of the Halle club's beautifully decorated float: "A float made up as an old stage coach drew up before the president's stand, and the passengers, young women dressed in white, threw a shower of roses to the president's box. He graciously acknowledged the pretty compliment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross of Chelsea Mass., have returned from visiting Mr. Cross' father, Benjamin Cross of Union street. They had been on a western trip and reached here Saturday. Mr. Cross, while in town, cele brated his 59th birthday and the 250th anniversary of his native town. Mr Cross expressed much pleasure over the beauty of the city's decorations and of the celebration.

Fanny Huntington Runnells Poole and her youngest son, Paul Falconer Poole, of Bridgeport, are enjoying the celebration. Three of Mrs. Poole's great-grandfathers-Hezekinh, Jeremiah, and Christopher Huntington, Jr.
—were bern in Norwich, and her
fourth great-grandfather, Christopher Huntington, Sr., was one of the founders. Mrs. Poole, a New Hampshire lady, four years a resident of Bridgeport, has left at the Otis libra. ry her recent book of poems, entitled

Louis Dean of Wallingford was orwick on Monday. Mrs. Michael Lahn of New York is leiting West Side friends.

Samuel Cohe not Boston is the Tom De Lamonte of Hartferd is vis-

C. R. Hinckley of New London spendonday at his home in Norwich. Eli Zellinger of Boston is visitin Winfred Young of Union street has gone to Hartford for the summer.

Miss Ethel Shafner of New London was a celebration visitor in this city Mrs. Frank Slosberg and children of West Hoboken are visiters in this city.

Miss Clara Reynolds has returned to Providence after a visit with friends

Miss Esther Rogonsky and Miss Leah Wulf of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zellinger.

Jacob Klenet of New York is visit-ing for a week with D. Shereshevsky Miss Rose Land of New Haven is the guest of friends on Elizabeth

Samuel Curlan of West Lynn is pending several days with his par-

ents on High street. Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. E. Otis, of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Grant Troland.

Mrs. Edward Fuller and sen Arthur, of Jersey City were guests of friends over the celebration.

Miss Ray M. Briggs of New York has been the guest of Miss Anderson of Church street.

Ameng visitors in Norwich for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. How-ard C. Russ of New York.

Miss Maretta Slattery of Taunton Mass. is the guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Brennan, during Old Home

Rev. J. H. Newland and family o Williams street have gone to their summer home at Lake Winnepesau-

Mrs. M. A. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. has been visiting Mrs. Annia Dawson of Brooklyn, N. Y., at her summe Miss Margaret Lawton and Miss

Katherine Lawton of Middletown are guests of Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Boswell avenue over the anniversary cel-Miss Charlotte McCormick of Nev York city is spending the summer with Mrs. Frank Rogers of Massapeag

Miss Emily McCormick came for

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parsons and daughter, Doris, came up from Providence Sunday with C. Barlow in his touring car and will visit friends and relatives for a week or ten days.

Cecil G. Young, who has been spend ng several days' vacation at his home on Union street, has returned to Sheffield Scientific school, to finish his work in civil engineering for the term

Jack Thompson of Boston, for sev Norwich twenty years, has been re-newing acquaintances during the cele-

Miss Effie Burdick and Edward Burdick of Charlestown, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett of New Havenare guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S Underwood at 166 Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Skoog and Mrs Albert and Victor Benson of Worces ter, who have been sugats of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vallin of Laurel Hill

While the Rose of New England was entertaining President Taft, his cousins, 'Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Taft Barber of New Haven. Conn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piling at their home, 23 Wilflam street -- Westerly Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miner and grand-daughters, Grace and Louise, left town Tuesday after attending the celebration, for New Brunswick, N. J., their adopted home. Mr. Miner was a mem-ber of the Eighteenth C. V., and left Norwich eleven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rouse had as their guests during anniversary week Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Voluntown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pierce and son Floyd of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rouse, Jr., and two daughters of Fall River, and Antone Maynard of Jewett City.

How's Your Corn Crop?

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Given by Faith Trumbull Chapter D. A. R. to City of Norwich-Commemorates Gift of Little Plains by Captain Hezekiah Perkins and Hon. Jabes Huntington in 1811

memorial drinking fountain of Weaterly granite, in commemoration of the gift of the Little Plain to the city of Norwich by Capt. Hezekiah Perkins and Hon. Jaher Huntington, in 1811. There was a pleasing order of exercises attending the presentation, which were enjoyed by fully 2,000 people. On an elevated platform were past state regents, those who took part in the exercises, and Jonathan Trumbull and Gen. William S. Alken. Directly in front were chairs for the members of Faith Trumbull chapter and visiting Daughters, and chairs were reserved for Governor Weeks and his staff.

The regular exercises were commenced with rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, which was followed with invocation by Rev. Lewellyn-Pratt, D.D.

Greetings from State Regent.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Buel of Litchfield, the recently elected state regent, then extended greeting as follows: Madame Regent, Madame Honorary State Regent, members of Faith Trum-buil chapter, citizens of Norwich, and guests:

good deeds.
Surely, Norwich, nestling by her beautiful river today, is the land of heart's desire of many a son and daughter who are proud to return to the old home of inspiring memories and to do homage to a distinguished past.

past.

To Faith Trumbull chapter the greetings and congratulations of their sister chapters throughout Connecticut are pre-eminently due. Connecticut is proud of Faith Trumbull chapter, and proud of the noble name she bears. It is a name to thrill one's soul, fraught with Connecticut's noblest memories.

the difficulties of getting out of inaccessible Litchfield were the difficulties of finding a way into Norwich.
Unlike the man in the moen I did not
begin any "too soon to ask the way
to Norridge." The masses of the Consolidated time table, supposed to be
for the information of the traveling
public, were useless—a hopeless tangle with no Norwich at the end thereof. But finally, with the kind directions of your honored regent, I have
found the way and the sight of your
welcoming faces here today repays me
for all my foriorn fellow feeling with
his lost lunar majesty.

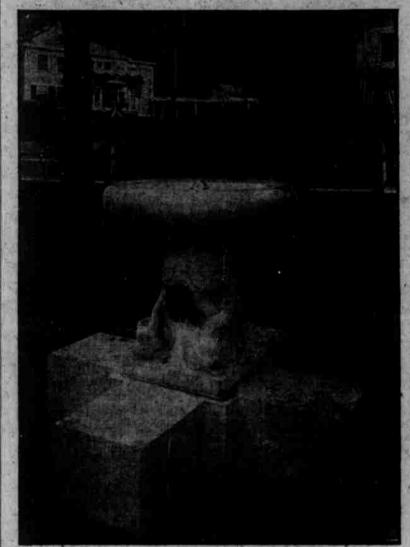
I have a very real pleasure in meeting the Daughters of eastern Connecticut who have joined Faith Trumbull today in her hour of rejoicing and
triumph. Though farthest off, they
are as near to me in interest and
comradeship as those on my own door
step, and my greeting today extends
with glewing warmth beyond the confines of Norwich to all Connecticut
Daughters living, as I-might say, east
of the sun and west of the moon, whom
it is a day's journey to reach.

It only remains to offer my heartfeit congratulations to beautiful Norwich upon this event so soon to become one of the brightest pages in her

feit congratulations to beautiful Norwich upon this event so soon to become one of the brightest pages in her
already notable history, and to say to
Faith Trumbull chapter. Ye have
fought the good fight of faith—faith
in the principles of that society which
you are honoring in your patriotic
action of today; faith in the principles of human generosity and unselfislaness which you are memorializing
today; and faith in all those qualities
that made Faith Trumbull a woman
to be loved, a patriot to be honored,
and an example to be followed; and
thus, in your high endeavers, does
Faith Trumbull live again in these her
Daughters—fighting even yet the good
fight of faith.

State Hymn Sung.

State Hymn Sung. Ebenezer Learned, at the conclus



D. A. R. MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.

Jonathan Trumbull, the sturdy, nevertailing fountain of supplies for a destitute army and sorely tried commander in chief, and Faith, his wife-like-wise a fountain pouring forth brave deeds of patriotism and benevolence, in whom "the heart of her husband safely trusted," and whose "children arise and cail her blessed,"—these names stir all that is best in us into life as living water revives a fainting spirit.

Jonathan Trumbull, the sturdy, never-tailing of made in the chorus and Hatch's band accompanied.

Presentation of Fountain.

Mrs. Ellen M. R. Bishop made the presentation of the fountain to the city through Mayor Costello Lippitt.

I like that name—Faith; it spells loyalty and truth, a sure rock of defense, an unfailing wellspring of sustaining forces upon which one may rely forever. Hence, it seems peculiarly fitting that a fountain, the symbol of sure refreshment, of 'purity and truth, should be the form of memorial chosen, though unconsciously, by Faith Trumbull chapter in recognition of a deed, of generosity and benevolence. She who was a fountain of charitable and loving deeds, who "sought out and delighted in opportunities of doing good," has endowed Faith Trumbull chapter with her spirit as well as her name, and this fountain will forever stand a witness to the chapter's generous recognition of a generous and I like that name-Faith; it spells stand a witness to the chapter's gen-erous recognition of a generous and public-spirited gift. Faith Trumbuli chapter has brought honor to the Con-necticut Daughters of the American Revolution in this, the latest of her many deeds of patriotism, and Nor-wich is fortunate, indeed, in being able to claim her for her own.

to claim her for her own.

Not only do I voice the very pardonable pride of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution in this distinguished event which has brought the great ones of the nation to partake in your festivities, but I also bring a word of greeting from the farthest western county to her sister of the farthest east. Litchfield, the mother of an army of 3,000 Revolutionary patriots, the mother of governors, chief justices and statesmen, greets the mother of presidents, the Rose of New England. To mone other, perhaps, would the proud hill town of Litchfield bow her head in acknowledgment even of equality; but to "ye Litchfield bow her head in acknowledgment even of equality; but to "ye ancient Norwich" she is glad to render that homage which honors those who give as well as those who receive. I may add that I have come to Norwich with a very lively sense of our indebtedness to your venerable town. I have been overawed at the thought of your honor rell of presidents, and have felt that even Litchfield's governors and law givers were outranked by the illustrious sons of Norwich who have occupied the presidential chair sof Washington, or have presided over those institutions of learning which it was Washington's farewell injunction to promote as objects of primary importance in a self-governing country. Litchfield can boast no presidents and but one vice president—and he was Aaron Burr. One other dignitary, ancient and

Mrs. Ellen M. R. Bishop made the resentation of the fountain to the ity through Mayor Costello Lippitt.

Honorable Costello Lippitt, Mayor of the City of Norwich, and Friends: Representing the members of Faith Trumbull chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, it is my privilege in their name to present to the city of Norwich, through you, its representative, this memorial fountain.

The national society of the D. A. R. was organized eighteen years ago for patriotic, historical and educational purposes. Inspired by the high ideals of the society to which it belongs. Faith Trumbull chapter has continued the work which was inaugurated in Norwich by its former citizens who erected monuments to the memory of Capt. John Mason, Uneas, Miantonemo, and to the donors of Chelsea Parade—Joseph Perkins, Thomas Fanning and Joshua Lathrop.

We have, with the invaluable aid of

We have, with the invaluable aid of the late George S. Porter, been able to identify and mark the last resting place of the little band of French soldiers who came to this country as a part of the army of General Larayette and who were buried in unmarked and al-most forgotten graves, at Nerwich

who were buried in unmarked and almost forgotten graves, at Norwich Town.

We have placed upon enduring bronze the names of the Revolutionary soldiers whose dust lies in the Old Burying Ground. We have also marked in granite some of the historic Revolutionary houses, and now we have put in permanent form our tribute to the memory of twe men whose deed of generosity in the year 1811 had at least few duplicates. It is comparatively easy to follow where others lead, but Hezekiah Perkins and Jabez Huntington were among those who jad that others might follow.

Though but the brief space of one hundred years has elapsed since they gave this land to Norwich, we find it difficult to gather many facts about their deliy lives.

They lived as respected citizens in the two houses at our left, now occupied by Mrs. Charles Coit and Mrs. H. H. Osgood, and their descendants bear testimony that they were Christian men, and the records show that they were men of business ability. Jabez Huntington being the second president of the Norwich Savings society, which after the lapse of one hundred years is so ably represented here today in the person of Mayor Lipplit. But the deed of generosity which save

Fifty years hence, when others gather under the shade of these trees as we do today, may they receive fresh insuiration from the saw from those who have preceded us, and so the influence of those who have gone before repealitself for good in the generations to follow.

Miss Mary Lanman Huntington, granddaughter of Jabez Huntington, and Miss Helen Lathrop Perkins, greatgranddaughter of Hezekiah Perkins, proceeded directly to the fountain, which is about three hundred feet from the speakers' stand, and removed the stars and stripes, which revealed the granite fountain with bubbling sanitary drinking tubes and with drinking bowls on the lower sides for dogs and birds.

This ceremony over, Mrs. Bishop, continuing, said:

Mayor Lippitt: In your custody and that of the city of Norwich we place our memorial fountain. May it, like this open space and these trees, prove a blessing to the children who play here from early spring to late fail; to the

to blessing to the children who play here from early spring to late fall; to the visitors who come in increasing numbers to our city and lotter in this park; to the lovers who occupy its benches, and to those who come from the heated quarters of the town and spend their summer evenings here.

It is not a large gift which we leave with you today, but we hope that in the dispensing of one of God's free gifts to the public it may bring unalloyed comfort.

Acceptance by Mayor Lippitt.

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Mayor Lippitt bowed gracefully and accepted the gift in behalf of the city in the following words:

Mrs. Bishop and Ladles of Faith Trumbull Chapter:

We rejoice that there are not only Sons' but also "Daughters" of the American Revolution, equally patriotic the one with the other; and that in these "piping times of peace," when there are no rude alarms of war, no call for them to make clothing and send supplies to the soldlers at the front or nurse the sick and wounded in hospitals, they can and do commemorate their libustrious deeds in enduring bronze and granite.

That also they recognize the service of those public spirited citizens who with generous forethought have long ago learned the great truth that the highest happiness to be gotten out of life is secured by contributing to the comfort and happiness of others.

With that purpose you have gathed here today to perpetuate with this beautiful fountain, in close proximity to their former homes, the memory of those honored citizens, Hezekiah Perkins and Jabez Huntington, who gave this "open space" for the comfort and anjoyment of present and future generations.

In the name and in behalf of the

erations.

In the name and in behalf of the city of Norwich, which I have the distinguished honor to represent, I gratefully accept your beautiful and appropriate memorial gift, with the assurance that it will be to all who shall bereafter enjoy its "unalloyed com-fort" not only a perpetual reminder of the generous donors of this Little Plain but also of the loyalty and patriotic real of the ladies of Faith Trumbull chapter, Daughters of the American

Rev. Edwin W. Bishop, D. D., a native of Norwich, now of Oak Park, Ill., delivered the address of the occasion. He said:
Madam Regent, Daughters of the

American Revolution, Fellow Countrymen and Fellow Towns-

These days through which we are ow passing are full of intense interest o every inhabitant and to every native on and daughter of this beautiful city, on and daughter of this beautiful city, rightly called from time immemorial "the Rose of New England." With its princely streets and stately elmsnias! that so many which used to be yonder are no more—with its dignified homes, with its magnificent schools and with its splendid traditions that root back into a great historic past. Norwich is the fond mother of proud sons and daughters who at this time throng back to do her honor and reverence. It seems but a few short years that I was a student in the Academy yonder, though when I consult the calendar I am reminded it is over twenty; a little longer when as a growing lad I often wandered through this Little Plain on my way to Broadway school; a little longer, yet not much, when as a frolicking boy I learned to skate on Fanning's ditch, acquired the art of, swimming at Spalding's dam, and fished for crabs at Trading Cove; and still further in the past was it when I was taught at my mather. and still further in the past was it when I was taught at my mother's knee that simple prayer which thousands of Norwich mothers have taught their boys:

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep; And if I die before I wake I prayathe Lord my soul to take.

And now behold what changes time a hath wrought! No longer the quiet and refined peacefulness of beautiful Norwich, but the din and dare of the commercial west. My boy does not know the lusty delight of silding down hill; he will have to learn to skate not on a pend but on the sidewalk; his swimming will be not out of doors but in a gymnasium; and even the prayer has been changed. Have you heard the western version? It is this:

Now I rise and go to work,
I pray the Lord I may not shirk;
And if I die before the night
I pray the Lord it'll be all right Amen.

Fellow townsmen, I bring to you to-day the greetings of the great west as voiced in the well known words of Kipling: Oh the east is east and the west is west
And never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently before God's judgment seat.
But there is neither east nor west,
Nor border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to

face.
Though they come from the ends of the earth.

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its citizens a goodly fellowship of public spirited men. Such time honored mames as Perkins, Huntington. Blackstone, Lanman, Slater and many others would have been a goodly heritage for any city. These men were not satisfied merely to live in the present, but they builded for the future. They were men of vision; and true statesmanship, whether national or local, is always a result of vision, for where there is no vision, according to a very old book, the people perish. Given vision, however, and untold generations will rise up and call you blessed. It is this ability to look ahead, to discount future needs, to foresee coming possibilities, which makes a man serviceable not only to his own time but also to the generations that follow. There is a name to conjure with in the northwest. It is the name of a man familiarly known as "Jim Hill." Now Jim Hill is what he is today because of what he has done, and he has done what he has done because of vision. Other men (Continued on Page Seven.)

Incidents in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Olds, Jr., have

Walter Dean Fuller of New York I Supt. N. L. Bishop is attendin gthe Teachers' institute at Castine, Me.

Miss Grace C. Moore of Seawarren N. J., was a visitor in town this week Witter Bynner of New York the guest of relatives in town week.

Miss Louise Hewitt of North Ston-ington is spending several days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Potter of New York are in town for several week's visit.

The Misses Vose of Providence have been spending a few days with rela-tives in town.

Miss Ida Slater of Mattawan, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Rush W. Kimball of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester of Providence were guests of relatives during the celebration.

Houghton Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilman of New York were at Norwich Town for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. William Converse of New York have been spending a few days with Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bill of Springfield are in town for several days, making the trip in their touring Mrs. Robert B. Chappell and friends from here Sunday occupied the home of Mrs. F. S. Camp during the celebra-tion festivities.

Mrs. Sherman Bishop of Oak Park, Ill., and Miss Kilbourne of East Hart-ford are the guests of Miss Leavens of Broadway.

Miss Rebecca Bacon of New Haven and Charles P. Kellogg of Waterbury were Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell's guests for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Page and Miss Rose of Saco, Me., were at the Wattregan for the celebration, coming down in their touring car.

LeRoy Stearns has completed his year at Corneil and extra month's practice in surveying and returned to his home on Mckinley avenue. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Barber of West erly have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel A. Beckwith of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Ruth Huntington and Miss Susan D. Huntington, who have been spending the winter in Porte Rice, ar-rived home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball of Gar-den City, who are spending the sum-mer with other artists at Lyme, have been visiting Mrs. Robert W. Per-kins. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose and children and Roberts Bishop of Elmirs. N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bishop of Broadway for the

Miss Mary Shepard of Gullford and Miss G. L. Edgerton of Meriden have been recent guests of Mrs. Olive W. Platt and Mrs. C. M. Huntington of Washington street.

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